



The University of Nebraska at Omaha Gateway

Volume 94 • Issue 40 • Tuesday, February 14, 1995

Slam
Dunked

Sports action continued
this weekend with big losses.
Page 11

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Department Sees Changes Ahead

By Deb Derrick

The frank discussion at Thursday's panel on UNO black studies is exactly what one panelist said is needed to solve current problems in the department and move ahead.

Department leadership has been poor and there is a need to address problems, said Cynthia Robinson, a senior honor student and one of five panelists speaking to an audience of about 80 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"It may get ugly, but that's OK. The history of black people has not always been pretty. You can't put it in a nice, neat little box," she said.

Robinson said the department impressed her when she enrolled in 1991. Her enthusiasm slowly turned to disappointment as problems surfaced with advising, course content and lack of female representation, she said.

There are no women in the department, Robinson said. A man taught a class on black women, she said, but that wasn't the real problem.

"It was the fact that there was a disregard for women. I don't know any easier way to say it," she said.

Robinson said the department needs better advising and serious course content. "A black studies course should not be an easy 'A'," she said. "I would prefer as a student to be pushed and challenged."

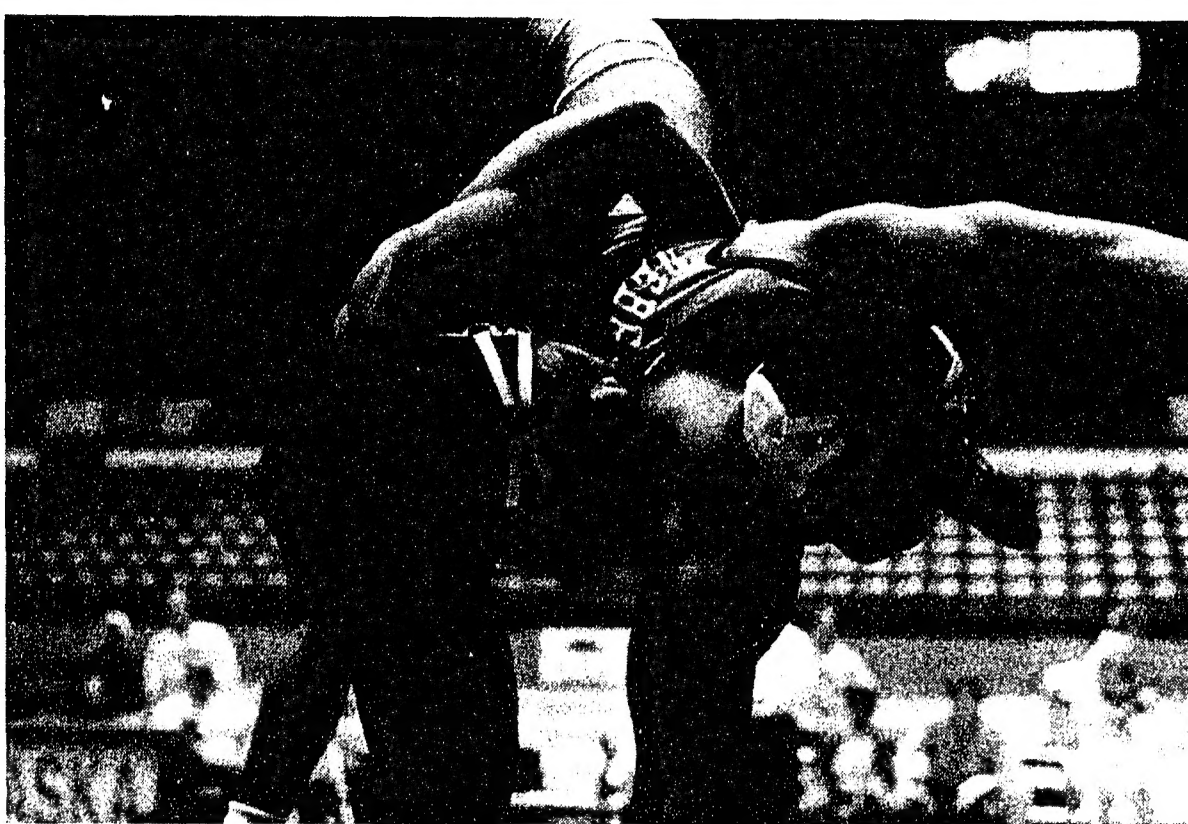
The department has growing pains, said Wayne Houston, the panel moderator and black studies instructor. He said some issues Robinson raised are being addressed, such as advising. Faculty now meet with the nine department majors. Majors also meet as a group to support each other, he said.

"I'm thankful to her (Robinson) that she can bring these issues up," he said.

In an interview after the panel discussion, Houston said concerns several female students raised are "plausible" and need examining. Academic programs are in place and they are strong, he said.

The department's two faculty vacancies contribute to a

See Black Studies, Page 6



—Dave Mollner

UNO's Brian Zanders throws Nebraska's Temoer Terry to the mat in Sunday's dual. Terry won 10-4.

Division I Huskers Blast No. 2 Mavericks

By Dave Mollner

LINCOLN- The UNO wrestling team wrapped up its regular season Sunday against the powerful Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, falling to the Huskers 36-3.

The Mavs, ranked second in the NCAA Division II, takes an 8-2 record into the North Central Conference (NCC) tournament Sunday at Augustana College in

Sioux Falls, S.D.

Coming off a 23-10 victory over Northern Colorado on Friday, the Mavs traveled to Lincoln looking to test their skills against the third-ranked team in Division I.

Despite the loss, Mav Coach Mike Denney saw many good things in his wrestlers.

"We're looking to expose our guys to the best competition possible, which only helps us to sharpen up as a

See Wrestling, Page 4

SABC Cuts CCLR Budget, Bumps Student Programming Allocation

By Kate Kalamaja

Both the Student Programming Organization (SPO) and the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), presented their preliminary budgets before the Student Affairs Budget Commission (SABC) last week.

Both preliminary budgets met approval, said Craig Richter, executive treasurer of SABC.

SPO presented the same budget proposal as two years ago, Richter said.

"It was a very good presentation," Richter said. "They've shown great improvements."

SPO did not ask for an increase, Richter said. With student enrollment for fall and spring down, the amount SPO requested to receive was about \$2.63 per student, instead of \$2.40. Richter said the fewer number of students caused an increased allocation. SPO needed the increase to maintain their budget.

CCLR proposed a \$2,000 budget cut.

Student President/Regent Justin Peterson said CCLR wasn't using the money allocated in their budget. Peterson said the \$2,000 could be used elsewhere.

CCLR received about \$4,400 in allocations last year, Richter said, and they only spent about \$1,600.

CCLR's preliminary budget received a cutback to \$2,800.

Along with SPO and CCLR having gone through the preliminary presentations, three other student agencies have presented.

American Multicultural Students agency (AMS), Richter said, asked for a raise of about \$200.

The Disabled Student Agency (DSA) also asked for a increase.

The International Student Services Agency (ISS) asked for the same budget, but for, "a very minimal increase," Richter said. The increase would be about \$450 for work study.

Also discussed at the SABC meeting was the issue of dividing money for agency programming into two reserves. Richter said if all the money allocated for student agency programming isn't spent, the money moves over to the Student Government.

"There would be a shortfall in Fund A due to the enrollment drop," Richter said.

He said SABC discussed the issue of where the extra money goes, and said it might be coming up as an issue soon at a Student Senate meeting.

"It's a very good idea, and it deserves to be looked into," he said.

Richter said anything concerning where money is allocated needs to go through, "the proper channels."

Moving the money over to Fund A, Richter said, would be a possible way to help overcome the budget constraints, which is due to the low enrollment of students.

"It's not set in stone and it may be something we may possibly look into. It may come before the Senate," he said.

By Kate Kalamaja

Enrollment at UNO plummeted again this spring semester.

According to the University of Nebraska Summary of Headcount Enrollment Report, all of the Nebraska university campuses experienced losses.

The report said UNO faced an overall drop of 956 undergraduate students, which was a 6.1 percent drop from last spring.

Total enrollment at UNO is 14,156 students, compared to 15,074 in spring 1994.

The College of Arts and Sciences had the most significant loss of students, with 354 less students. The College of Business Administration dropped 308 students.

The College of Continuing Studies lost 126 students, dropping from 1,542 to 1,416.

The University Division suffered a loss of 13.1 percent, dropping from 404 students to 351 students.

Enrollment at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus declined as well.

A total of 22,879 students attended UNL last spring, and now there are 22,424.

UNL's greatest loss in enrollment this semester is in the continuing studies program. There was a loss of 328 students.

Overall, UNL faced a 2-percent drop this semester.

See Enrollment, Page 7

Duchamp Blends Mundane with Art

French Modernist Focus of Art Series

By Susan McElligott

Don't feel stupid if you look at Marcel Duchamp's work of art titled "Bicycle Wheel" and all you see is a bicycle wheel balanced on a stool.

This is the whole point of his work, the blending of the mundane world with the world of art, said Daphne Anderson Deeds, art historian and curator of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

"It defies thousands of years of art history," she said.

Deeds spoke at the UNO Art Gallery Sunday night, as part of the Masters and Music series, sponsored by the Friends of Art.

Duchamp, a Frenchman who lived and worked in New York through the first half of this century, and his contemporaries used "found objects" in their art, such as snow shovels, bottle racks and egg beaters, a practice that became one of the single most profound influences on 20th century art, she said.

Although it may seem like an inside joke on the artist's part or even an insult to the viewer, found objects in art are really about presenting the mystery of the familiar, expanding our understanding and awareness of everyday things, she said.

"Found objects are chosen by the artists, but known to the world," she said.

Deeds included Duchamp with Charles Darwin, Sigmund Freud and Albert Einstein, as men who set the pace for modernist thought.

"Suddenly, interpretation wasn't as meaningful as fact," she said.

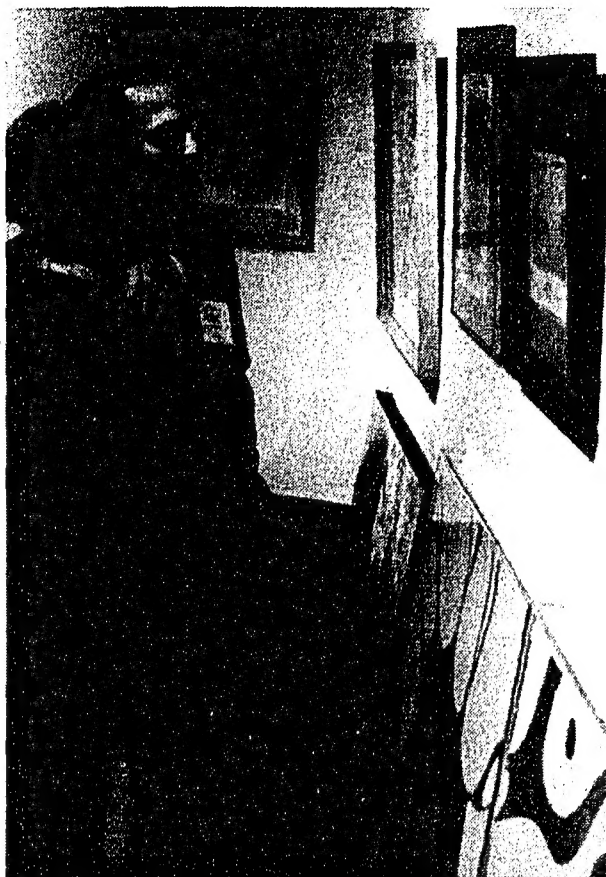
Before the dawn of found objects in art, artists were seen as magicians or alchemists whose creations of art were an end in themselves.

The works of those like Duchamp placed art in the realm of philosophy instead of beauty, Deeds said. In their work, there is diminished evidence of the artists' hands.

Found objects provide art with an existential way to come to terms with current reality, she said. She described the objects as "emblems of the new age."

Compared to Pablo Picasso, another influential 20th century artist, Duchamp's work presents more of an intellectual, cerebral challenge to viewers, she said. She described Duchamp's perspective as "ironic and intellectual."

"Picasso appeals to visual responses," Deeds said. "He never pushes the real world to complete his abstractions."



—Scott Kemper

Lenore and Joe Polack browse at the Friends of Art Sale. The Polacks donated a piece to the sale.

Found objects are also exhibited in other art forms, such as music and poetry, she said. For example, a found object is used in poetry in the form of a word that doesn't represent anything but itself, as opposed to the time-honored use of metaphor. She cited Gertrude Stein and Ezra Pound as poets that used found objects in their work.

Duchamp's use of found objects not only changed the course of 20th century art, but redefined the audience's role in modern art as well, she said.

The artist and the audience share the history of the object before it was "found" for the work, she said. The artist needs the audience to complete the process, or the audacity and irony of the work is lost.

"It has a democratizing effect," she said. "The audience and the artist share in the conspiracy."

An ensemble, Bill Ritchie and Friends, performed after Deeds' presentation. All proceeds from the event benefit the Friends of Art Scholarship Fund.

NEWS Bits

ADA Forum Slated for March 1

An Americans with Disabilities Act forum will take place March 1 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Council Room of the Student Center.

The forum is designed for students, faculty and staff or those who have concerns about issues that affect the physically challenged.

Health Services Offering Confidential HIV Testing

UNO's Health Services is offering an HIV test date in February.

Call 554-2374 to make a confidential appointment.

Festival to Display High School Talents

The UNO High School Honor Band Festival will showcase more than 300 outstanding state high school musicians Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Strauss Recital Hall.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Black History Month Serves up More Activities

The following Black History Month events will take place this week:

Today: the Dating Game, Student Center Ballroom, 11:30 p.m. until 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Gospel Singing, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom; Thursday, Brown Bag Women's Panel featuring a panel of successful black women, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center.

Greeley to Speak At ABC Breakfast

The Rev. Andrew Greeley will be the next speaker at UNO's Academic, Business and Community Breakfast March 17 at the Holiday Convention Centre.

Greeley will speak on "God in the Movies: Religion and Popular Culture."

Tickets are available through the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2300.

'Schindler's List' Survivor To Share Experiences

Holocaust survivor Zev Kedem, whose life was saved by being placed on "Schindler's List," will share his story of survival March 1 in the Strauss Recital Hall.

Kedem, at age 8, was sent to six concentration camps, including Auschwitz, before becoming one of the 1,100 Schindlerjüden.

His talk, "Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates Life," begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the lecture will be sold at the door only. Admission is \$5 for the general public, \$2.50 for UNO faculty and staff and free to UNO students with ID..

1995 Zoo Memberships Available at UNO

Henry Doorly Zoo memberships are available for students, faculty and staff.

The cost is \$45 per household until March 31. After that date, the price is \$55. Tickets on campus may be purchased from Jack Newton in Eppley Administration Building, Room 203, Dave Sutherland, Allwine Hall, Room 514 or at the UNO Bookstore.

Valentine's Day Perfect for Love

By Susan Tefft Fitzgerald

If your relationship is becoming humdrum, stale or just plain boring, Valentine's Day is the time to rejuvenate your relationship.

Valentine's Day can be a time to restart that spark and make your relationship stronger, said Julie Jurich, a licensed marriage and family therapist with Associated Counseling Professionals. She is also a part-time instructor in the UNO counseling department.

"Valentine's Day is a unique day for couples," she said. "It is a time-out in our lives designed to let you focus on communication and building a stronger, loving relationship."

While we may feel loving toward our partners, we don't always act that way, she said. It is easy to get out of the habit of showing love and romance suffers as a result, she said.

There are several ways to create a loving atmosphere and to show your partner that you love them. One way is to make time to do things together, she said.

Jurich said most couples plan to go out to dinner for Valentine's Day. It is a time to spend one on one, taking time to focus only on each other, she said.

Scheduling "alone time" just for two is important to direct energies toward exploring new possibilities in a relationship, she said.

Be careful not to place too much emphasis solely on Valentine's Day, though. Roses and candy aren't everything, she said.

"It's typical for couples to have a short-term focus," Jurich said.

She said many couples rediscover each other once a year on

Valentine's Day, but then don't follow through by scheduling "couple-only" activities for the other 11 months and 27 days of the year.

Jurich put together a list of recommendations for building better relationships all year long.

Her tips include:

- Make your relationships a priority. Blocking out time on your calendar for "couple-only" activities is essential to keep the relationship growing. Some couples go out to eat together each week. Other couples put their children to bed early so they can have dinner alone later, she said.

- Make a note of the little things. Romance isn't always about candy and flowers. Show your partner you love them by doing little things, such as putting the cap back on the toothpaste without being asked, or scraping off your partner's car windows on a cold winter morning, she said. The goal is to let your partner know he or she is special and cared about.

- Risk being yourself. Love is about sharing yourself with someone. Share your hopes, your goals and your feelings, she said.

- Accept your differences. Individuality is a wonderful thing. The reason opposites attract is so that we have the opportunity to learn new things, she said. It is OK for couples to have different interests. What counts is acceptance of your partner as a unique person.

- Take each situation individually. "Why do I always have to be the one to empty the dishwasher?" is a comment from someone who is keeping score, she said. Show your partner that you love them by doing things you don't like to do, without complaint and without keeping track of "turns."

See Valentine, Page 7

There Are Plenty of Fish in the Sea, But Which Ones Are Keepers?

Ah, Valentine's Day. There's a lovely smell wafting through the air. Fish. You see, Omaha's zoo will soon have its aquarium up and running, and everyone knows that it will just have to become a lover's paradise—low lighting, pretty scenery, places to make out, that sort of thing. Yes, there is nothing that goes together quite as well as fish and romance.

In honor of this horribly overreached connection between sea life and dating, I have been doing some research in the field of Ichthyatology (the study of how some types of romantic people remind us of fish).

Here's an example: You see someone in a bar in a leisure suit with a gold chain. He's permanently smiling and talking to any prospect for a one night stand he can find. So you say to yourself, "Man, that guy's a shark!" But what other kinds of fish are there in the sea? Hopefully, this field guide to the world of aquatic romance will help you. So, here is your score card to some of the inhabitants of the dating pool:

Shark • The shark is the streamlined predator of the deep. Cold and calculating, they go in for the quick kill, then move on in search of more prey.

Markings: Sharks usually have a slicked-back look, with flashy duds and a toothy grin. But a smart shark will camouflage himself to make a kill. But the one sure way to tell a shark from shinola is to listen to what they say. The cheap come-on line, followed by some mention of going to "my place" later is the mark of the shark. **Habitat:** Sharks can be found anywhere. There are schools of prey, such as bars, the gym, in class. Shark species range from pack hunters that go after groups, to the lone hunter "great white" type. A dangerous fish to play with.

Guppy • The guppy is that blonde with the "doe in the headlights look." Defenseless all the way around, guppies usually end up as a quick kill for a shark or some other hunter. Typical lines: "I don't get it (but she's laughing at the joke anyway)," or "Do you really direct movies for HBO?" Guppies tend to school up together for mutual defense, and P.T. Barnum said there was one born every minute, or something like that.

Octopus • This creature is the terror of the first date. As soon as the opportunity comes along, the octopus grabs on with as many tentacles as possible, until the prey becomes smothered or escapes. Octopi are the ones that keep calling you three months after you've told them you don't want another date. Unfortunately, you usually can't see an octopus until it's all over.

Arctic Chubb • This is the cold fish of the bar aquarium. The chubb will snub every line in the pub (Sorry, I couldn't resist). The chill from this fish makes them almost impervious to attack, but for some that only makes the challenge more exciting. **Habitat:** The library, the lone office cubicle, anywhere but the dance floor or the gossip machine at work.

Lionfish - Very pretty and very deadly, the lionfish

taunts you into trouble. Lionfish like to specifically go after attached types, or they have a jealous spouse nearby. They take great pleasure in being the cause of some poor tuna's demise, without getting too involved with them. These people are like pellet guns to kids: Exciting and fun, but dangerous.

Trout • The trout is the honest, hardworking fish. Trouts wore John Deere caps before baseball caps were cool. A trout just wants to have fun and meet another trout somewhere. They are found in large numbers at bars such as Guitars and Cadillacs.

Clam/Barnacle • These two related dating species have thick shells and don't get up and move much. Some barnacles are pretty, some are ugly, but there is no way you can get one to get up and dance, because it's just not in them. Clams might want some attention, but have something to hide. Sometimes a clam has a pearl in it, but more often it's just a squishy lump of goo. **Habitat:** The back tables and the bar stool with

their name on it (Norm from Cheers was a barnacle).

Bottom feeder • This one feeds off of the remains of dead relationships. It's at the bottom of the dating food chain. Its favorite tactic is to move in and "con-

sole" someone when they've just had a breakup. **Habitat:** Singles personals in the paper, Sunday night singles dances ...

You get the idea. Yes, I'm stereotyping with this list. All fish come in both genders, and what might be today's guppy is tomorrow's shark. The point is, out of all these types, the sharks are the most trouble all the way around. You have probably heard some extremely weak lines in your time, and seen some rather slimy tactics used to pick up a date. Do these quick pick up lines work?

No. Well, not really. The only time they work is when two sharks pass in the night, and you get a pickup line duel. Otherwise, the shark just looks like a jerk, and the non shark feels all weird and embarrassed by the whole thing. I never understood the shark mentality, because personally, anybody that I could con into bed in two hours just wouldn't be worth having.

Unfortunately, with all these hungry predators out there, I look like a shark when I go to talk with someone, when in reality I'm just looking to talk. You sharks are messing it all up for the rest of us! Get a life! Get clothes that don't squeak when you walk! Sharks out there need to rethink their tactics, because nobody worth having is going to fall for the lame excuses for lines I've heard. If everybody would quit putting on an act, trying to be all smooth, then maybe the whole dating pool could improve.

If you don't like sharks either, then don't feed them. Nothing fails like failure, and if slimy come-on lines fail to work, then sharks may start to (ulp!) become real and get some integrity. Of course, if you like shark type lines being thrown at you, that's fine. Just don't start cretching about your inability to see the trout through the sleaze later on down the pike.

COLUMN

Eric Feeler



LETTERS

'Workshop Focused on More Than Safe Sex'

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for your coverage of the Greek Leadership Workshop, sponsored by Order of Omega. However, I would like to clear up the possible misconception that 'Condomology 101' was the only topic presented at the workshop. Although 'Condomology 101,' an excellent presentation on STDs, safe sex and condoms, was the closing session and highlight of the evening, several other topics were presented as well.

These topics included: marketing your college leadership experiences; improving greek relations on campus; community service ideas; chapter scholarship/academic issues; chapter officer issues; and financial/fund raising ideas.

The Order of Omega is a greek leadership honorary which was chartered at UNO in November 1993. This was the organization's first attempt at planning and sponsoring a Greek Leadership Workshop, and I applaud the members' efforts to bring UNO greeks together to cover a variety of pertinent topics.

Again, a sincere note of appreciation to the *Gateway* staff for your coverage of this event.

Tara Knudson
Director, Student Organizations and
Leadership Development

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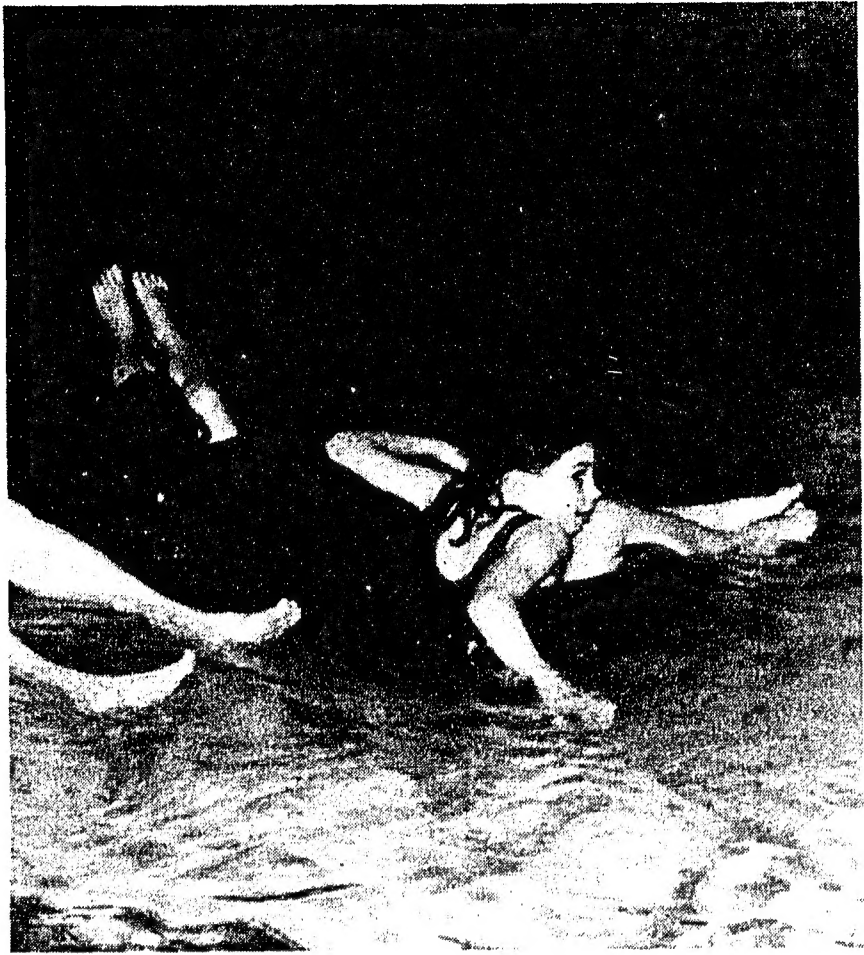
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1994 Award Winning Newspaper

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—Scott Kemper

Where's the Popcorn?

Sara and Teresa Prince float at the "Dive-In Movie" in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Pool. People could float in the pool while watching the movie, "Free Willy."

From Wrestling Page 1

team," Denney said. "There's not a team in the NCC, or in all of Division II that compares to Nebraska this year. We got some great effort with close matches tonight and I'm pleased with the effort our wrestlers showed on the mat."

Senior Lim Prim, 34-3 and ranked second in Division II at 118 pounds, chalked up the only Mavs win of the night with a 6-4 decision over UNL's Brad Canoyer.

After a scoreless first period, Prim put Canoyer on his back with a strong head toss in the second period, but was unable to nail the pin.

After Prim's tough showing, the Mavs led 3-0.

But the rest of the night belonged to the Huskers, who ran off the next nine matches against the Mavs.

At 126 pounds, senior Jimmie Foster scrapped hard for the Mavs in a tough 5-2 loss against UNL's Steve Baer, who's ranked fifth in Division I.

"Wrestling a Division I power like Nebraska gives us a lot of confidence going into the NCC tourney," Foster said. "We came in here to take it one match at a time, and to work on improving things as a team before the conference tourney next week."

A real nail biter took place at 167 pounds, which called for sudden death overtime to declare its winner.

UNO junior Raphael Kizzee, 32-3 and ranked No. 1 in Division II, took the Huskers' Erik Josephson into double overtime for the dual's tightest match.

Tied at two apiece in the second overtime, Kizzee needed an escape to seal the victory against Josephson. With Kizzee choosing to take the bottom position, Josephson rode the Maverick for the final minute of their match, giving UNL the 2-2 tie breaker to win that bout.

Another close match at 150 pounds, hurled UNL's No. 4-ranked Temoer Terry against UNO senior Brian Zanders, ranked second in the nation in Division II at 29-4.

The match was deadlocked at three, late in the second period, until Zanders was caught in a move by Terry that proved costly for the Mav. Zanders pulled out an escape late in the third period, but it wasn't enough to put him back on top. Terry won the match 10-4, but the score didn't reflect the intensity felt by the crowd of 600.

"They're good and I'm not taking anything away from them," Zanders said. "But we need to put our nose to the grindstone and refocus before next week's tournament."

Final UNO results against UNL by weight class:

118 - Lim Prim, UNO, dec. Brad Canoyer, UNL, 6-4.

126 - Steve Baer, UNL, dec. Jimmie Foster, UNO, 5-2.

134 - Tony DeAnda, UNL dec. Erin Daugherty, UNO, 12-9.

142 - Mike Eierman, UNL pinned Steve Costanzo, UNO, 4:59.

150 - Temoer Terry, UNL dec. Brian Zanders, UNO, 10-4.

158 - Jason Kraft, UNL pinned Jason Hutson, UNO, 4:17.

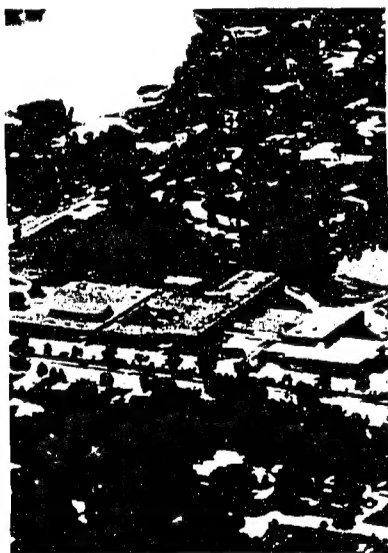
167 - Erik Josephson, UNL dec. Raphael Kizzee, UNO, 2-2 (OT/TB)

177 - Kenny Mbah, UNL dec. John Colling, UNO, 10-4.

190 - Ryan Tobin, UNL dec. Pat Kelley III, UNO, 7-6.

Heavyweight - Tolly Thompson, UNL pinned Wade Kroeze, UNO, :36.

The Huskers improved their record to 16-3 on the season.



Northwestern College of Chiropractic

is now accepting applications for its next three entering classes.
(April 1995, September 1995, January 1996)

General requirements at time of entry include:

- At least 2-3 years of undergraduate college in a health science or basic science degree program. (Inquire for a complete list of specific requirements.)
- A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. (A more competitive G.P.A. is favored.)
- A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

Northwestern College of Chiropractic offers a rigorous four year professional education. Our focus on science, diagnosis, chiropractic methods, patient care and research provides our graduates with the tools they need to work as primary care physicians in the health care environment. NWCC is fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Council on Chiropractic Education.



Call: 1-800-888-4777 or 888-4777
Write: Director of Admissions
2501 West 84th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55431

5 Wednesdays in 5 Weeks! (Adventures in Leadership)

February 15

"Manage Stress for College & Personal Success"

Are you feeling pressured and burnt out? Are your commitments weighing you down? Cathy Pettid from University Division will help you learn to cope.

February 22

"Working with and Motivating Volunteers"

Do you find that the same people do all the work? Is your meeting attendance slipping? Let Dan Shipp from Campus Recreation give you ideas to energize you and your membership.

March 1

"Ethical Leadership"

The responsibilities of leadership can often be overwhelming, especially in tough situations. Join Professor David Thomas as he leads you through a code of ethics for today's leaders.

March 8

"Team Process/Collaborative Problem Solving"

If you are experiencing a lack of communication and need tips on conflict management, Dr. Kathy Coufal's session may be just what the doctor ordered. Learn to work through problems as a team.

March 15

"How to Market Your College Achievements"

When it comes time to explain the importance of your involvement on campus to a future employer, it's not as easily said as done! Nancy Nish of Career Planning will help put words in your mouth.

Lead, Follow or get left BEHIND!

3pm - MBSC Gallery Room

sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Development
a division of Educational and Student Services

ATTEND ONE -
ATTEND ALL!

Open to
ALL
Students

Prize Giveaway
(attend 3 of 5)

No sign up -
just show up!

WHY?

- strengthen skills
- learn new skills
- lead with confidence
- leadership certificates

AND
REFRESHMENTS!

UNO FORUM EVENTS

ADA FORUM

MARCH 1ST 1:00 - 3:00PM
COUNCIL ROOM MBSC

Open forum for students, faculty and staff who are physically challenged or those who are concerned with those issues.

How is UNO doing? We want to know.

Food and Fun Part of Black History Month



Michael Washington, above, and his band, right, performed Friday as part of UNO's Black History Month celebration. (Top right) Goodrich Professor Mike Carroll, left, takes a plate at the "soulfood" luncheon from Mandy Gurule, a secretary in the Multicultural Affairs Office.



HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- 1 Carry only enough cash to last the day.**
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- 2 Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."**
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
- 3 Mark up every space on checks.**
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
- 4 Keep your wallet in your front pocket.**
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
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NEWS AND FEATURES

Early Start Suggested If Beginning a Club

By Mindy Hauptman

Opening a club at UNO is more complicated than just recruiting members.

Amy Bellows, adviser to the Student Organizations and Leadership Development (SOLD) office, offered information on organizing a club at UNO.

In order to start a club, a person must first obtain a new organization packet at the SOLD office. This packet includes the information needed to organize a club, she said.

A club at UNO can be any kind of organization the

"The main difficulty is the many channels you have to go through before you can start an organization,"

—Gina Saitta, UNO student

members want it to be, and it must have a minimum of four members in good standing with the university, she said. Good standing at UNO means having a grade-point average of 2.0 or better. These four members must also have a university adviser or university teacher to sponsor their organization, Bellows said.

After students read through the packet, a constitution for their organization needs to be written. The reasons for starting the club, how it would benefit the members and the university, and all information on operation and members must be included, she said.

Gina Saitta, an art history major at UNO, is just finishing the process of starting an Art History Student Organization.

"The main difficulty is the many channels you have to go through before you can start an organization," Saitta said.

Once the members of the club write the constitution, it must be submitted to Student Government, where the rules committee reviews it. The rules committee has to make sure the constitution follows university standards, discrimination and equality laws and state and local laws, Bellows said.

After the rules committee reviews the document, they pass it to Student Government for approval. The entire Student Senate must approve the constitution before sending it back to the SOLD office, Bellows said.

Tara Knudson, director of SOLD, then looks over the constitution and gives it her approval and signature.



—Scott Kemper

Back to Bass-ics

Bill Ritchie (pictured) and Friends performed at the Masters and Music Series Sunday at UNO.

After Knudson signs it, Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, must approve and sign the constitution. It is then passed to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, for signature and approval. Finally, Del Weber, chancellor of UNO, checks the constitution and his signature finalizes the approval process, she said.

"All of these people must sign the constitution before a club can be organized," Bellows said. "After all of the approvals and signatures are finished, you then have a club at UNO," she said.

After her experience with the process of starting the Art History Student Organization, Saitta's best advice to those thinking of starting an organization at the university is to "get it (the process) done early in the academic year."

From Black Studies, Page 1

perception of problems, Houston said.

"The department is not in a shambles," he said.

Hiring a black female faculty member is logical, but it's not always easy to attract candidates to UNO, he said. The top candidate for a recent department faculty vacancy, a female, declined an interview because Omaha was not as attractive as the East Coast, said B.J. Hawkins, College of Arts and Sciences counselor and panelist, in a phone interview.

Another panelist, Annette Crowder, who is a Student Senator and former director of the American Multicultural Students agency, urged involvement in student organizations and Student Government.

"A lot of students come here and they major in black studies or accounting or whatever, and they minor in Caboose," she said. "There needs to be a message to get them away from that because you can't take Caboose 101."

Crowder said African-Americans occupy two of the 32 Student Senate seats. Total African-American enrollment at UNO as of September 1994 is 903, said Odra Bradley, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Hawkins said the Arts and Sciences dean's office has a commitment to the black studies department. The dean's office is interviewing for one vacant faculty position and organizing a search committee for department chair person, which has been empty since George Garrison left.

UNO requires all undergraduate students to take six hours in cultural diversity, including a United States racial class, Hawkins said. Black studies enrollment is high, she said.

African-American students need to be positively aggressive, said T. Foster, director of American Multicultural Students agency, adding they should not depend solely on the black studies department.

"The only way you will be respected on this campus is to be heard, to be seen, and followed through," he said.

"If you do not do this, students will continue that are not of color to pass you by, to continue to say, 'there they are, leave them alone.'"



UNO Ambassadors 1995-1996

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of UNO Ambassadors.

Applications can be picked up in the Audio Visual Department in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 108.

Applications are due back in the AUDIO VISUAL Office (EAB 108) by March 31, 1995

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UNO Linked to Government Teleconference

By Adrienne Rabick

The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) sponsored a teleconference for state and local officials interested in discussing how to rightsize their organizations at the College of Business Administration Building at noon Friday.

UNO Accounting Professor Perry Garsombke said although Mayor Hal Daub did not attend the meeting as he had planned, four members of his staff including Jim Cleary, Daub's executive assistant, attended. City Finance Director William Miskell, City Comptroller Lou D'ercle, Mike Carrell, dean of the College of Business Administration, Associate CBA Dean Jack Armitage and several other city officials from Omaha and LaVista were at the meeting. About 25 people attended.

After receiving a GFOA announcement about the nationwide satellite teleconference, Garsombke, a member of GFOA, sent announcements to state and local government

officials and faculty who might be interested. He said it would be good to bring them together to view it. The teleconference required special facilities with a satellite down link.

"Because of our hi-tech classrooms at UNO, it was possible," Garsombke said.

The GFOA and Charlotte, N.C., presented the teleconference, "A GFOA Town Meeting Dialogue on Rightsizing." It featured a dialogue with Charlotte officials and the

Syfert, deputy city manager, provided in-depth information about their experiences with rightsizing. Viewers could take part by calling an 800 number to ask questions or offer their experience.

Some government officials have criticized the idea of rightsizing. It is a process used to significantly change the way an organization runs, to make it more efficient, without laying off workers. It is different from downsizing.

The city of Charlotte was successful in rightsizing a 5,000-member work force. The city's work force had a reduction of 272 positions without layoffs. Innovations from city employees resulted in \$2.8 million in cost savings. Fewer tiers of management resulted in 12 city departments.

Employees now work in teams to accommodate a smaller work force and improve service delivery. A city-wide reorganization focused on nine "key businesses."

The city used eight strategies to achieve these results: a hiring freeze and job bank, a retirement incentive program, guidelines concerning layers of management, a process for assessing city services, citywide teams, training enhancements, technology investments and a customer service center.

"Because of our hi-tech classrooms at UNO, it (teleconference) was possible,"

—UNO Accounting Professor Perry Garsombke

authors of "Rightsizing in Charlotte, N.C.," an article that appeared in the December 1994 issue of *Government Finance Review*.

Joseph Kelley, director of GFOA's Research and Marketing Center, conducted the meeting which began with a pre-recorded statement by the mayor of Charlotte. During the live broadcast, O. Wendell White, city manager; David Cooke, director of business support services; and Pam

From Valentine, Page 2

- Let your partner be generous. Generosity isn't always about spending money. Your partner may show their generosity by sharing the larger piece of a dessert with you, she said. Accept it graciously. As much as it is important to show love, receiving your partner's love is also equally important, she said.

- Laugh often. Relationships often get bogged down in the

mundane. Look for ways to inject humor into your life. Cut out cartoons from the paper and tape them up where they can remind you to laugh a little more, she said.

- Rekindle old memories. Spend some time looking at old pictures, or talking about the first few months of your relationship, when romance was new and it was fun to spend hours together just talking and sharing your feelings, she said.

From Enrollment, Page 1

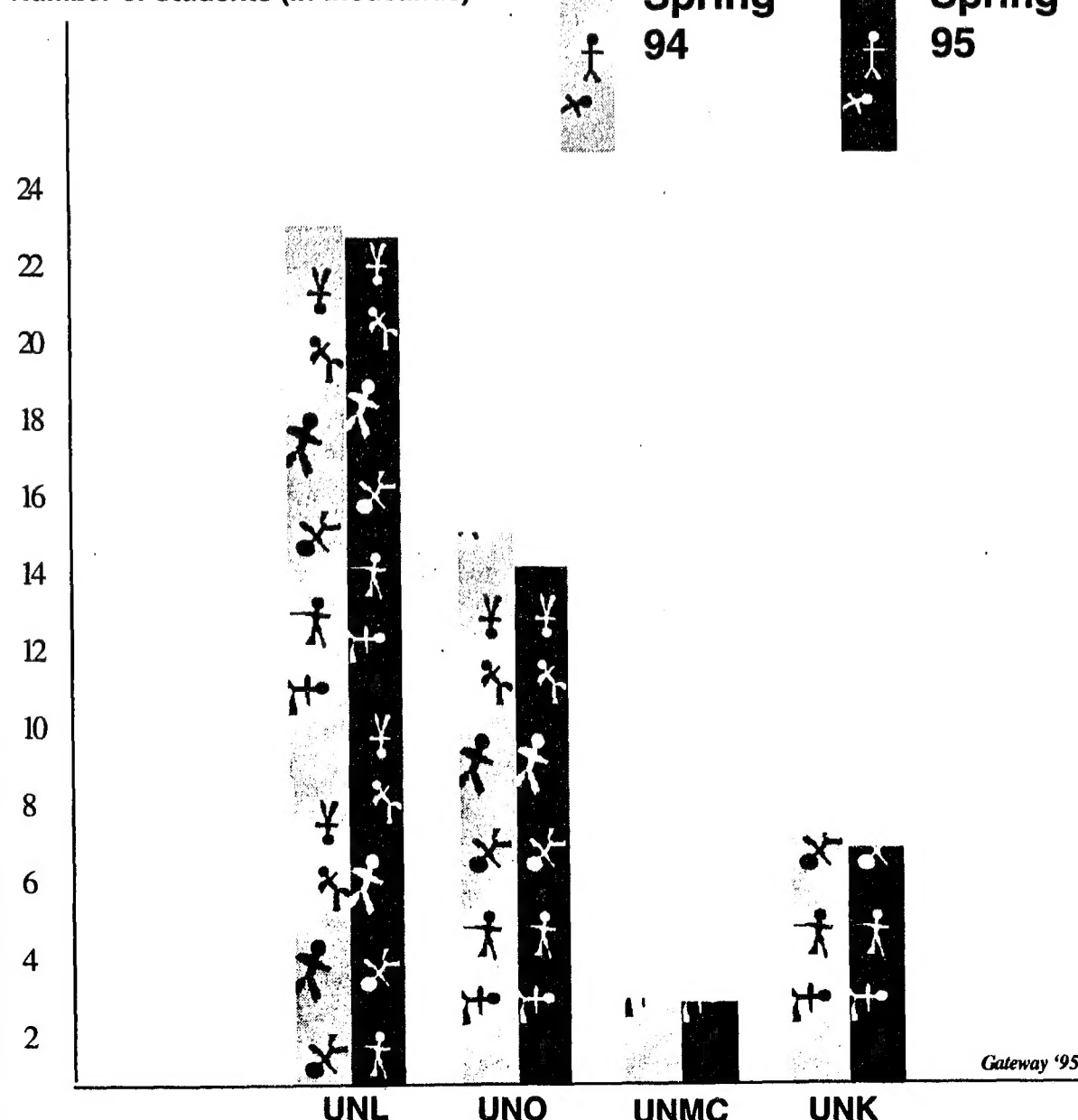
The University of Nebraska at Kearney faced a loss of 276 students this semester.

The sharpest decline at UNK was in the College of Education, slipping by 174 students.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center faced a drop of 10 students.

Throughout the NU system, there was a total drop of 1,639 students, or a 3.4 percent decline.

Number of Students (in thousands)



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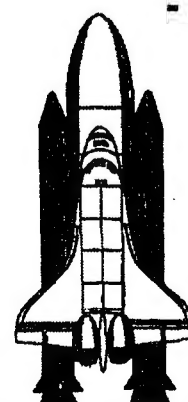
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FROM THE WIRE

Looking for Romance? Hook A Mate in the Internet of Love

(CPS) — Lonely? No Valentine?

Well, don't just sit there. Fire up that computer.

With 30 million people from more than 60 nations in cyberspace, online dating is becoming more popular. In fact, more and more computer users are finding ways to hook up electronically with their objects of desire.

"Online romances are really hot right now," says David Fox, author of "Love Bytes: The Online Dating Handbook." "People are meeting the same way online as they do in their regular lives. It starts out with conversation, and it takes off from there."

Fox says that online encounters offer interested parties a chance to meet and converse with each other without any nervousness or worries about appearance. "The pressure is nowhere near as great as it would be in a place like a bar, where everyone is watching your every move," he says. "There's a freedom that's not usually found in most places."

Rob Modesto, a junior at the University of Kentucky, admits that college has given him more opportunities to date than ever. "When you're in high school, you meet girls you go to school with, but it's only like 200 or so," he says. "Here, there are thousands of women. You go out at night or on the weekends, and you see different girls every time."

Despite the opportunities, Modesto says he didn't meet the last three girls he's dated at any bars in Lexington. Instead, he met them on America Online's Romance Connection.

"Every night, I'm on my computer either doing work or checking out what's out there," he says. "Since this is a pretty big school, you can imagine there are a lot of other people who do that, too."

That's how Modesto hooked up with three girls, one from his own university, one from the University of Louisville and the third from Jacksonville, Fla.

"You just start getting into these conversations with people when you realize, hey, why don't we just go get something to eat and talk about this in person?" Modesto says. "That's what happened with this girl from school. It was pretty spontaneous."

But when your online friend lives more than 10 minutes away, the rules have to be changed. "This girl from Florida seemed really nice," Modesto says. "We talked on the phone a lot, so finally I decided to make the trip down there over spring break to meet her in person."

Unfortunately, that trip didn't work out as well as Modesto had hoped. "It was pretty obvious that she wasn't straight with me when she described herself," he says. "But even ignoring that, she was just a different person than she was online. I wouldn't even want to be friends with someone like that."

But not all online romances end badly.

Steve Casey says he dated quite frequently after he and his first wife divorced. He began communicating with other single parents on a Prodigy bulletin board and eventually met Lisa, a single parent from Augusta, Ga.

After the two switched over to Delphi, a different online service, Casey and Lisa ended up helping other single parents learn the new coding that was necessary to maneuver on the network.

It was at that point that Casey realized he was interested in more than Lisa's teaching techniques. After finding out the feelings were mutual, the two decided to meet.

Casey was living in Indianapolis at the time, so the couple decided to pick a halfway point—Jellico, Tenn.—and met there soon after.

"The town was beautiful, the weather was beautiful, and Lisa was beautiful," says Casey. "We hit it off right away and ended up getting engaged within a year."

They are now married and living with their children in the town where they first met.

Fox says that with real-time video, digital photographs and improved audio, Internet users will be able to find out all about their computer mates before they ever meet.

Of course, not all computer match-ups are played out in real life.

Some Net users hook up with another person in a chat room, sneak off to their own private location and then have a digital sexual encounter, all via their keyboard. "Some of the things get pretty intense," says Fox. "It's rewriting sex in the '90s."

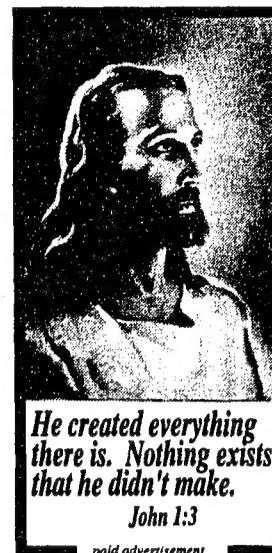
But for those who are still interested in the real thing, there are plenty of options.

"There are so many opportunities online because you can practically find any type of person you desire," says Fox. "If you're interested in a one-night stand, you can find a bulletin board that will give you exactly what you want, whether it's a submissive partner or someone who is into sadomasochism."

Online subscribers and Internet surfers know that singles who post messages on bulletin boards often host an occasional F2F, or face-to-face, so that those people who communicate with each other every night can finally have a chance to meet in person.

Fox says to beware, though, because someone's computer persona may be different than their image in real life.

"This 'Leatherboy' guy you talk to every night shows up, and he's wearing a suit and a bow tie," Fox says. "A lot of times people use their computers to act out their fantasies. When they get in front of people, they have to go back to their real life."



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Students Outraged Over Comments

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS) —Students are calling for the resignation of Rutgers University's president after he gave a speech in which he said African Americans lack the "genetic hereditary code" to score well on standardized tests.

After hearing the words of Rutgers University President Francis Lawrence, minority students staged a silent protest march on the New Brunswick campus. Rutgers student government organizations, African American student organizations and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) have called for Lawrence's immediate resignation.

Lawrence, however, says he didn't mean what he said. "It is an absolute contradiction of everything I believe, of everything I stand for, and of everything that I have done throughout my life," Lawrence said the day after the speech went public. "I regret it. I do regret it. I certainly regret those comments."

In November, Lawrence spoke to about 30 faculty members on various academic matters. During his three-hour speech, Lawrence said: "The average SAT for African Americans is 750. Do we set standards in the future so that we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a disadvantaged population that doesn't have that genetic hereditary background to have a higher advantage?"

Lawrence's statement didn't receive much attention until late January, when officials for the American Association of University Professors, which represents the university's 2,000 instructors, played a tape of the speech to hear Lawrence's opinions on faculty tenure.

In 1994, Caucasian high school students averaged 938 on the SAT, while African Americans averaged 750. Averages for the ACT were similar: 21.4 for white students, 17.0 for black students.

Critics of standardized tests say that the difference in score averages can be attributed to poverty levels, communities, schools and the individual curriculum of each student.

"The SAT is designed to measure skills, not intelligence," said Jan Gams, a spokesperson for the College Board, which administers the SAT. "Students' skills are usually determined by the preparation they've been given."

Lawrence later said that he was trying to say that "standardized tests should not be used to exclude disadvantaged students on the trumped-up grounds that such tests measure inherent ability, because I believe they do not."

But for some minority students, it was too late for explanations.

"People say things like this and then later on they say they didn't mean it," said Cassandra Novel, a junior at Rutgers, where nearly 10 percent of university's 47,000 students are African American. "You would think the president of the university would be someone smart enough to watch what he says. But what if he's just saying what he thinks? That's the scary part."

The NAACP's demand for Lawrence's resignation stated: "The African American community has grown tired of being insulted and assaulted, given halfhearted apologies and then expected to act as if all is forgiven. Forgiveness is no longer an option. Justice is."

New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman was puzzled by Lawrence's remarks as well.

"I know people make stupid statements, Lord knows I have myself," she told reporters after hearing about the incident. "These remarks are so troubling, though. That kind of aspersions about genetic inferiority has no place in our society."

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THE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF
CHI OMEGA. Especially you-
know-who.

-J-

Erik,
You're the only Valentine
for me. Happy Valentine's
Day!!

Love, Laura

BDB--

Tubs are great, but chairs are
better! All the roses, moonlight
walks, "playing the bongos,"
Chinese dinners, "I swear," and
especially "Cantaloop" have
been great. I love you,
Drop your books.

Love,
Frostbite

ANGELA-Happy Valentine's
Day to the most beautiful
girl in the whole wide world.

I LOVE YOU!!

MARK

To my Love Monkey-
Clothespins will pinch,
and teeth will bite
I can't give an inch,
or we'll be up all night.
Your butt is bare,
ready for spanks
I really do care
For you, I give thanks....

HR

Congratulations on your
Student Leader of the Month
award. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Kenny,

Is it hot in
here or is it us?

Love,
Veronica

Rico-

Eres muy guapo, simpatico,
tienes gracia, y muy
intelligente. Muy Amo!!
And -

HE BETTER BE MINE!!

Always, K.

Atsushi, Naoki & the Tosoni kids,
I only think of you when it
come to inserting.
-Lisa "the manager"

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!!!

from the Sisters of
Chi Omega!

Hey Colleen, I'll see you at
the Bobcat Goldthwait show Feb.
25th at Aksarben Hall. You can
get tickets at the student center
business office.

LOVE? Joe

Stephie,

Now don't be funny,
You bring the honey.

Buttons will fly,

Tiger will nidify,

And flesh we will pinguefy.

Jay,

If the sun refused to shine,
I'll still be loving you and if the
mountains crumbled to the sea,
there would still be you and
and me!!!

Andria

Chris-

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I Miss YOU
-NW

O odiferous lover, I've missed
you since I've been with the
Priss. Meet me the the 4th
quarter Baby!

Garrett

DJR,

I love you, but please
don't touch my You
are my laughter and a
warm blanket around
my heart.

Love you
JAL

Ed--Thanks for all those late,
late, late, late, late nights.
Just don't make yourself
sick, OK?

The Boss

"Oh bear," said Christopher
Robin. "How I do love you!"

"So do I," said Pooh.

I love and miss you, Marc.

Love, Punk'

Ross - There's nowhere on
earth I'd rather be than in
your arms. I love you
madly.

Susan

Phil,

Thanks for being my
friend.

See you soon --

Kim

HONEYBUTTONS-

Voy a darte besos por todas
partes de tu cuerpo.

-QUANTUM LEAP

To Kirk, Eric & Connie,

Welcome to the family!

Your New Step-daughter &
Step-sister.

MS,

You can be
my backdoor man
anytime.

LT

J. Heineman--

Roses are red,

Violets are blue,

You know Comm Law,

And soon we will, too.

Happy Valentine's Day
from your Favorite Class!
(You know - Thurs at 6)

To my favorite Gateway
Groupie, You're the best,
kid. Thanks for putting
up with the madness.

Love Ya
M

CB-You'll always have an
"A" in my book --LT

BIG DADDY...YOU ARE
THE ONLY POTATO FACE
IN OMAHA. HAPPY
DAY! FROM YOUR
AVOCADO BABY.

To Dave M.

You can slip us a disk
anytime.. . . .

the "G" kids.

FROM THE WIRE

University Will Pay Jobless Grads

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CPS) — It's an annual rite of spring: College seniors lie awake at night and fret they'll graduate with a huge debt, 100 resumés out, no job in sight, and Mom and Dad as their new landlords.

If only college came with some sort of guarantee, say many wistful college students.

Now at least one does. Beginning next year, entering students at St. John Fisher College can qualify for a program that will pay students \$417 per month, up to \$5,000, if they aren't offered a job that requires a college degree within six months of their graduation.

But the new program, dubbed the Fisher Commitment, is hardly a license to lie on the sofa and take it easy. Before students qualify for the payout, they must meet a strict set of guidelines.

While in school, participating students will be required to join selected campus activities, complete a job-related internship, map out career goals with an academic adviser and graduate with at least a 2.75 grade point average.

After graduation, job seekers must stay in contact with the college's career office and show proof that they're diligently sending those resumés out.

In return, Fisher will provide guidance from career counselors and local job mentors every step of the way.

William Pickett, president of the college, says the strength of the program isn't in the potential payments after graduation, but in the educational plan itself. "A college degree is not a magic piece of paper," says Pickett. "It has to be a symbol of some

real change that has happened in a student's life."

Cards, Flowers —& Condoms?

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Since Valentine's Day is a day for lovers, the American Social Health Association wants to remind those amorously inclined to "love responsibly."

That's why the group has declared Feb. 14 National Condom Day.

"Loving responsibly means carefully considering whether you are ready to enter a sexual relationship, having the courage to talk openly about one another's sexual history and taking preventive measures against sexually transmitted diseases," says Peggy Clarke, ASHA president.

Clarke reminds students that condoms provide the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases. "The male latex condom remains the most highly effective measure for preventing STD infection," Clarke says. "Fortunately, women also have a new option, the female condom, which is almost as effective. Either way, it's crucial to use condoms consistently and correctly."

The ASHA offers free, confidential information about STDs and contraception. For consultation, call their National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

College Football Recruits Sign

(CPS) — In the world of college football, Feb. 1 ranks right up there with New

Year's Day for some coaches.

After all, the dream of building a national championship usually begins with the right players. And those players usually sign Feb. 1, college football's national signing day.

The University of Notre Dame signed the nation's top freshmen class once again, according to recruiters and college football analysts across the nation, while other powerhouse programs, such as Nebraska, Penn State, Florida State and Auburn, all scored high marks for their signees as well.

Notre Dame signed seven of the nation's top 25 prospects and four other players from the top 100.

"This is one year where not too many players we wanted turned us down," gushed coach Lou Holtz at a press conference. "I've never stood up here before and had a more impressive group of people coming in."

Notre Dame should be able to bounce back from a 6-5-1 season with its outstanding freshmen class, which will include Randy Moss, a 6-foot-5-inch, 195-pound wide receiver from West Virginia, whom many experts consider the best recruit in the nation.

Florida State had an outstanding recruiting year as well, landing quarterback Dan Kendra, considered the nation's top quarterback.

Kendra originally planned on attending Penn State but changed his mind before the signing date.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound Kendra may have been drawn to FSU because of the Seminole's aerial attack. Although Penn State quarterback Todd Collins had great success throwing the ball this year, the Nittany Lions usually field a run-based offense.

Auburn's class of 1999 will feature two

top 25 players, including standout defensive back Martavious Houston of Florida.

Last season's undefeated teams, Penn State and Nebraska, also ended up with a top group of players.

Despite losing Kendra to FSU, Paterno was still able to sign quarterback Kevin Thompson, who is considered one of the nation's top five high school quarterbacks.

Flooded Basement Shuts Down Net

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) — A flooded basement on the University of Nebraska campus in January blacked out access to the Internet for thousands of computer users across seven states.

MIDnet, an Internet station that serves accounts in Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, South Dakota, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, was knocked out for nearly 12 hours after 220,000 gallons of water flooded the basement of UN's Walter Scott Engineering Center.

Mary McLaughlin, MIDnet's executive director, says that the Internet is susceptible to breakdowns because of the highly complex electronic devices. "Most users think the system is perfectly safe from any breakdowns, but there are accidents that can shut out access for a limited time," she said, citing broken telecommunication lines and bugs in the station's software as examples.

The flood occurred after a UN employee failed to securely close a water valve after draining the pipe before its refilling. The open valve spilled nearly 30 inches of water into the 135-by-80-foot room.

As maintenance workers drained the room, UN computer technicians worked to reboot the system. According to McLaughlin, the excessive water didn't cause any permanent damage to the computers.

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For more information about this position, call

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Zeta Tau Alpha Wants You!

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for women is offering a new sorority experience for the women at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

All unaffiliated women on campus are invited to join national representatives during three days of exciting rush activities, February 16-18.

- **Open House**
Thursday, February 16
6:30-7:30 p.m.
All Women Invited
Omaha Room at the Union
Attire: casual
- **Infoviews with National Representatives**
Friday, February 17
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
All Women Invited
Council Room at the Union
Attire: casual

- **Theme Party—ZTA Starring You**
Friday, February 17
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
All Women Invited
Council Room at the Union
Attire: school dress
- **Friendship Preferential Party**
Saturday, February 18
By Invitation



For more information, call Amy Bellows, Panhellenic Advisor, at 554-2711.

UNC Loss May Cost Mavs Chance at Regional Playoffs

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's basketball team got stalled on the road to the post-season playoffs Saturday as Northern Colorado (UNC) beat the Mavs in convincing fashion, 80-64.

The loss dropped UNO to a fourth-place tie in the North Central Conference (NCC) with the Bears, both having 6-6 records. What is more important is that UNC may jump ahead of the Mavs with the release of the North Central Region's new standings this week. Entering Saturday's game, UNO had a fourth-place ranking in the region, while the Bears were fifth. The top four selected teams will play in the regional playoffs.

UNC's overall record is 14-6, compared to UNO's 12-9.

Cold shooting plagued the Mavs, especially in the early going as they connected on only two field goals in the first seven minutes. By then, UNC had built a 17-4 lead and put the Mavs in a hole too big to climb out.

"We didn't come out and attack our opponent offensively as we needed to," said Assistant Coach Paula Buscher. "When we missed our first couple of shots, I think we got out of our game plan and began forcing shots."

Marcee Owens, who led UNC with 14 points, broke a 2-2 tie when she hit a three-pointer and the Bears never looked back. At the 16:27 mark, Sandy Dorn made a basket that increased the margin to 7-2.

UNC added two more baskets following a turnover and an offensive foul by UNO.

The Mavs were able to get shots off, most of them coming from the high-percentage lane area, but they couldn't fall through the hoop. Because of this early cold spell, UNO had only a 23 percent shooting accuracy in the first half.

Eventually, the Mavs got warmer from the field and scored two straight baskets, including a layup by sophomore guard Amy Loth at the 8:37 mark to close within 21-10.

Owens answered those points when she made two free-throws and hit a 17-foot jumper to increase the Bears' lead to 25-10.

After a basket by UNO freshman center Mandy Thomas, UNC scored six straight points to jump out to a 31-12 advantage.

Most of UNO's points in the remaining time of the first half came from the free-throw line. The last bucket for the Mavs in that period came with 5:42 to go.

At the half, the Mavs not only trailed 40-23, but also had junior guard Linda Roh hurt when she collided with a UNC player.

"She took a blow to her shoulder and there was a concern that maybe she broke a rib," Buscher said. "Sometime during the second half, our trainer Kristian Payne took her to the emergency room at a hospital and initial X-rays didn't show anything that was broken. When we picked her up after the game, she was in a lot of pain."

See Mavs, Page 12

Mavs Lose to Aggressive UNC

By Tim Rohwer

The Northern Colorado (UNC) men's basketball team seems to have UNO's number.

In Greeley, Colo., Saturday, the Bears won their seventh straight game against the Mavs as reserve Zach Puent came off the bench to hit five three-pointers in the 78-55 victory.

UNO dropped to 10-11 overall and 4-8 in the North Central Conference (NCC), while UNC improved to 9-11 and 5-7.

Earlier in the season, the Bears beat UNO, 83-73, in Omaha. The Mavs haven't beaten them since a 85-68 defeat during the 1991-92 season.

"This was by far our worst overall game of the season and the game next to this was Northern Colorado in Omaha earlier," said Mav Coach Tim Hendricks. "The thing about Northern Colorado is that they are extremely aggressive and they do a lot of one-on-one offensively. That's a problem for us."

It was also the 31st straight road loss for UNO dating back to February 1992.

UNO started off strong on the play of sophomore forward Derrick Bogay who scored three of the Mavs' first four baskets for an 8-4 lead.

The Bears scored the next 11 points for a 15-8 advantage.

After a basket by senior forward Frank Cypress, UNC added two more baskets to up its lead to 19-10.

At this point it looked as though UNC would knock the Mavs down off the mountains, but UNO climbed back and scored



—Dave Mollner

UNO's Derrick Bogay, No. 44, shoots against Augustana.

three straight baskets.

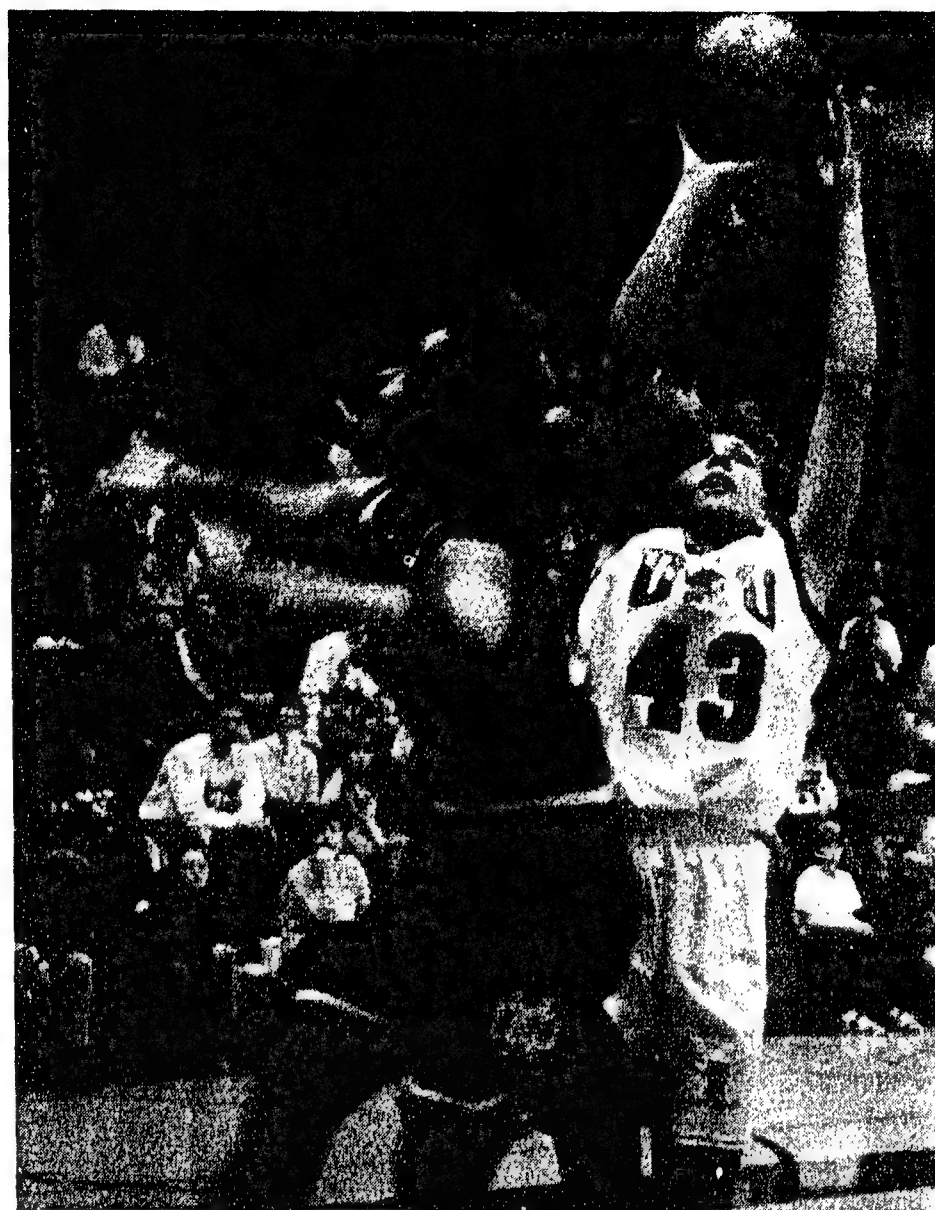
The biggest one came at the 7:32 mark of the first half when junior guard Andy Price hit a three-pointer that got the Mavs to within 19-17. Later, UNO had a chance to tie the score, but Cypress missed two free throws and Lance Jackson quickly hit a basket for a 21-17 Bears' lead.

The Mavs still had some fight and scored four straight points to tie the contest.

It was at this point that the tide would turn for good for the Bears.

UNC scored six straight points, and after a basket by UNO, Jackson hit a three-pointer to give the Bears a 30-23 halftime lead.

See Shooting, Page 16



—Dave Mollner

UNO's Michelle Spetman, No. 43, shoots against Northern Colorado.

Mav Indoor Track Team Trying to Keep Pace

By Tim Rohwer

Sue Del Castillo won two events to highlight the UNO indoor track team's performance at the Nebraska Wesleyan Open Thursday in Lincoln.

The senior from Dayton, Minn., won the 60-yard hurdles in a time of 8.14 seconds and the triple jump with an effort of 39.2 feet.

Del Castillo has used up her eligibility in indoor track, but since the Wesleyan event is an open meet, she was able to run unattached, said Mav Coach Tim Hendricks. Nevertheless, he liked what he saw.

"Sue was outstanding. If she was eligible, she would probably rank first or second in the nation in the hurdles and first in the triple jump," he said, adding that Del Castillo will compete for the Mavs in outdoor track.

Del Castillo also had a fine performance in the 60-yard dash finishing second behind UNO freshman Tina Ellis. Del Castillo had a time of 7.42 seconds, while Ellis' mark was 7.15, her best of the season.

"I think that will get her into the nationals because last year 7.20 seconds was good enough to get there," Hendricks said.

Senior Linda Vondras and freshman Carrie Butler stayed out of the 60-yard event, otherwise it could have been a UNO sweep, he said.

"I didn't run them because I wanted to save them for other events. Had they run, it could have been a one, two, three, four finish," he said.

Hendricks' decision to save Vondras for other events turned out to be the correct one as she won the long jump with a mark of 19.3 feet.

"That was her best effort this year and she's jumping more consistent now than ever," he said. "That effort should get her to the nationals."

A future Mav, Amy Paulsen, won the shot put as an unattached performer.

"Amy is a transfer from Texas A & M and has to sit out this year, so she's been training on her own with her dad who's a high school track coach," Hendricks said. "She'll throw for us next year and she could be one of the better throwers in the North Central Conference."

In other events, senior Billie Jo Antisdell and freshman Elise Henry finished second and third in the 300-yard run, while freshman Jaime Erkes finished third in the 60-yard hurdles.

"I think Jaime was disappointed because she wanted to get at least second place," Hendricks said. "She's still young and she'll be a good one."

UNO was one of eight colleges and junior colleges that took part in the meet. There was no team scoring.

On Saturday, the Mavs returned to Lincoln to take part in the Frank Seignie Invitational at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

UNO had a tougher time at this event and didn't place members in any of the final events. There was an understandable reason for this, Hendricks said.

See Track, Page 12



—Rich Boone

Bottoms Up

Kayaking Instructor Greg Hanlon, right, helps a capsized student regain balance in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Pool.

UNO Club Sports Gaining Despite Enrollment Loss

By Tim Rohwer

Getting involved in a club sport is becoming a popular thing at UNO.

"We have now about 400 students involved in our club sports, which is an increase of about 15 percent from last year," said Dan Shipp, assistant director of Campus Recreation. "It's really grown. In fact, we've blown the doors off as far as participation goes. In an era of declining enrollment, that's a credit to our club organizers for recruitment and retention of the program."

The various clubs are also under a new umbrella organization.

"It's called UNOSCA - University of Nebraska at Omaha Sports Club Association," Shipp said. "It's more for marketing and promotion, to help identify our program."

Shipp said there are 14 clubs available this year.

"We have a good number in each of those. It's not just having a club in name only," he said. "And, as long as you have an activity card to use the HPER (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) Building, you're eligible to join."

Among the various sports clubs are badminton, fencing, lacrosse, martial arts, kung fu, soccer, bowling, volleyball, cycling, tennis, running/walking, archery, aquatics and a

horse club, he said.

"This is not like the intramural program which has a certain sign-up time. The club sports is an on-going membership," Shipp said. "It's a continuous program that lasts throughout the year. Just call us or come in here at Campus Recreation and we'll get you in touch with the president of the club you're interested. Some clubs have membership dues, which helps them pay to go to certain events and activities, while some clubs don't have dues."

Shipp said some clubs, such as lacrosse, provide equipment on a loaner basis to help recruits decide if they want to continue without having to buy their own equipment.

The clubs offer a lot more than the enjoyment of playing a favorite sport, he said.

"It's getting people together, a big social thing," Shipp said. "A lot of friendships have been made and that will last many years because of the involvement in these clubs."

Educational benefits are also gathered by involvement, he added.

"We stress representative leadership in these clubs, leadership in organization and administrative tools," he said. "It's being responsible for effective management of a club and they can take these skills into whatever profession they choose."

Anyone interested in joining a sports club, should visit the Campus Recreation in HPER Room 100 or call 554-2539.

From Track, Page 11

"We were one of maybe two or three NCAA Division II schools there. They had major schools from all over the country there, including Georgia, UCLA, Arkansas and Brigham Young," he said.

Perhaps the best performance by a Mav was senior Kim Osler who finished ninth in the 55-yard hurdles. The top eight finishers were selected for the final event.

"Kim had a time of 8.18 seconds, while all of the other runners, who were from Division I schools were under eight seconds," Hendricks said.

The Mavs learned from that event, he said.

"We were not in awe of those Division I runners. In a situation like that,

you just go out and run the best you can," Hendricks said. "It was good experience exposing them to that competition. It makes them a little better and when they compete now against other Division II runners, it should build their confidence more."

Even though it didn't place in the final event, the UNO mile relay team beat some good teams, he said.

"We beat Colorado, Maryland, Colorado State and some other good teams and there were a lot of them there," Hendricks said.

The Mavs return to Lincoln for a meet on Friday, then will travel to South Dakota University for a meet on Saturday.

Women on Road to Better Event Coverage

By Tim Rohwer

Imagine the women's college basketball Final Four held at the same city and date as the men's Final Four event.

That's what CBS Sports Reporter Michele Tafoya would like to see.

"There's a sense by women coaches that women's events and coverage need to be separate and that's too bad," she said. "I'd like to cover both in the same city and have the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times* there in one spot."

Tafoya, who spoke recently to about 500 people at a luncheon honoring local women's athletes, said two schools scheduled their men's and women's basketball games together and the fans loved it.

"The University of Kansas women's team was playing the University of Connecticut and at the start of the game there weren't too many people there. In the second half, the people started showing up because the men's game was approaching. However, Kansas was making a run and all of a sudden, the crowd was going crazy. We need to capitalize on something like that," Tafoya said. "Men's and women's sports can merge."

Tafoya said followers of women's sports need to remain patient for improved media coverage of those events.

"Coverage is not nearly as extensive as on the men's side and tomorrow we won't see the same coverage," she said. "But, women's

From Mavs, Page 11

In the second half, the Mavs wouldn't give up, thanks to the inspired play of Michelle Spetman. The junior forward led all players with 24 points, 22 of them coming in the second half.

"Michelle played really good in the second half," Buscher said. "In the first half, she picked up a couple of offensive fouls and I think she got tentative after that. In the second half, Michelle played more aggressive, both offensively and defensively."

A basket by Spetman, which followed one by Roh, brought UNO to within 45-29.



—Scott Kemper

Don't Look!

For volleyball lovers, the UNO Fieldhouse was the place to be Sunday as more than 1,000 junior and high school girls representing 168 volleyball teams competed in a tournament.

sports are getting more competitive and more acceptable and the media is hooking on. Be patient. The more you strive for excellence, the more attention you'll get."

Tafoya also said women must continue to show self-responsibility and determination for making their sports more acceptable.

"In the past, I've been asked 'Have you had bad experiences for being a woman reporter?' I answered, 'Yes, but so what.' I'm backing it up with hard work," she said. "Never say I never got a good break because I'm a female. You have to take the hits. So what, you live through them. Don't give anything but your best."

Tafoya, the host of CBS's "Eye on Sports" series, spoke Feb. 2 at the third annual tribute to NCAA Women's Athletics luncheon honoring the UNO and Creighton women's teams. The Greater Omaha Sports Committee sponsored the event, held at the Holiday Inn Central.

Denise Otten, a junior on the Mavs' volleyball team, spoke to the audience about the importance of education for women athletes.

"It's the student part of the student/athlete that's important. Academics are the top priority because most likely, you won't get drafted by a professional team being a female, unless you go to another country," she said.

Otten, who has a 3.62 grade point average in secondary education, said women athletes must take a minimum of 12 hours per semester and hold a certain GPA. They must also have their major declared by their junior year.

At the 11:05 mark, Spetman made a bucket and received a foul in the process. When she hit the free throw, the Bears' lead was reduced to 57-42.

Dorn quickly answered with a bank shot to make the count 59-42. This was how the remainder of the game shaped up — improved play by UNO that chipped away at the deficit, but was never able to stop UNC from an occasional basket or free throw that kept the lead just beyond reach.

A case in point came with a little more than five minutes remaining. On a two-shot foul, Spetman made the first free throw, but missed the second. Thomas outfought a Bears player for the rebound and made the basket that brought UNO to within 11 at 68-57.

Owens quickly made two free throws that put UNC ahead 70-57.

At the 3:18 mark, a basket by Spetman got the Mavs to within nine at 70-61. UNC quickly answered with two more points.

The Mavs' last stand came about a minute later when Spetman stole the ball and junior guard Cathy Mauer received a foul for going up for a shot.

If she could make both free throws, the Mavs would come within nine points with time available for several three-point attempts. Mauer missed both shots and the rally was over.

Buscher praised Mauer's overall play.

"Cathy's effort doesn't always show in the stats. She plays real good defense and will step up and take a charge from someone who is blasting down the lane for a layup," she said.

The Mavs continue on the road this weekend when they travel to North Dakota on Friday and North Dakota State on Saturday. The Bison are the No. 1 team in the NCAA Division II with a 23-0 overall record, including a 13-0 mark in the NCC.

Students May Face Penalty for Extra Classes

PHOENIX (CPS)—Students who take more classes than their major requires may be forced to pay a \$5,000 penalty under a bill in the Arizona State Legislature designed to keep perpetual pupils from taking up classroom space.

"We have these people who make a hobby out of going to school," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale. "I don't think it is incumbent upon the state of Arizona to pay for their hobby."

The bill would require in-state students taking more than 32 units—about 10 classes—over their major requirement to pay non-resident tuition. Resident tuition is currently \$1,828, and non-resident tuition is \$7,434.

Students who exceed the limit could appeal, she said.

But a statewide student lobbying organization is warning that the measure would be devastating to those who change their major, transfer from another school or get a double degree.

"It will hurt so many students. Thousands and thousands go units over through no fault of their own," said Paul Allvin, Arizona Students' Association executive director.

He also said it could force students to drop out of school

if they can not afford the higher tuition.

"A career student is a notorious student," he said. "The amount of money to police this is not worth changing state law to go after one-tenth of 1 percent."

In-state tuition is subsidized by the state. The bill would require students with too many credits to pay the non-resident rate.

"We have these people who make a hobby out of going to school. I don't think it is incumbent upon the state of Arizona to pay for their hobby."

—Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Ariz.

"Any money we can save the taxpayers of the state of Arizona is worth it," McGrath said. "I do think it would free up funds and free up classroom space."

She said she did not know how many students would be affected or how much money it would save.

McGrath said she was unsure how the bill would fare since a similar one was defeated last year.

She said if it does get approved at the capitol, she believes the attention given to it will be enough to prod the Arizona Board of Regents into changing policy themselves.

"I want to let the regents know we will take their problems in hand and solve them for them. They need to be awakened," McGrath said.

In last month's regents meeting, Regent John Munger urged the board to adopt a 160-unit limit with exceptions for returning students, double majors and double degrees, among others. The regents assigned the issue to a committee and are expected to hear it again in May.

"I'm not surprised that this has come up in the Legislature," Munger said. "I have in fact predicted that. I think that the regents do need to act on my proposal."

Associated Students of the University of Arizona President T.J. Trujillo said he supports universities limiting the number of units students take. He said he did not know how high the limit should be.

"I think the intent of the bill is good, and the fact that it is causing some serious consideration at the regent level is good," he said. He also said he believed the regents should deal with the issue, not the legislature.

The bill's co-sponsor, Senate Education Committee Chairman Sen. John Huppenthal, R-Chandler, said he also is unsure how many units students should be allowed to take.

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need. Use both sides of the

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in your lamps. Drink your

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out of

mugs

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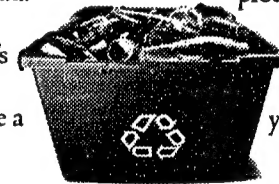
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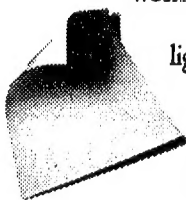
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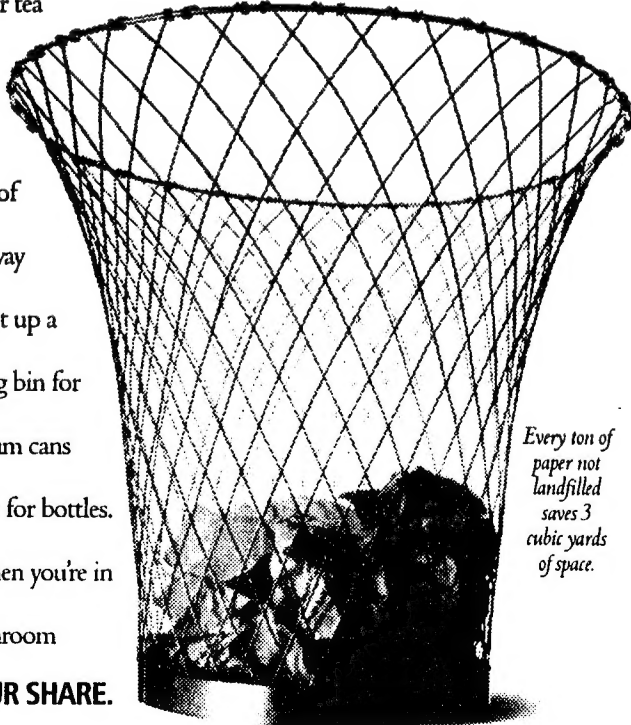
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Grandfather Finds Dreams Come True

(CPS) He was taunted in school for being "stupid" until he won respect on the football field. He served in Vietnam. He met the President. Now his life is being told in a movie.

Forrest Gump?

No. Chuck Roseberry is a 46-year-old grandfather, college sophomore and football player, who only recently learned he has dyslexia, the learning disability that affects reading.

Early on, Roseberry decided he had been "born stupid."

"I hated school," he says. "I couldn't figure out why everybody else could do this (school work), and I couldn't... I had to get my affirmation on the football field."

His dream was to play college football. But, while confident of his athletic ability, he believed he was not smart enough for college, so he did not go.

More than 25 years later, as Roseberry was heading to the Gulf War, he and a buddy talked about dreams. "We were having one of those 'woulda, shoulda, coulda' conversations," says Roseberry. After hearing Roseberry's story, his buddy commented, "Chuck, you're not stupid; It sounds like you're dyslexic." Roseberry had never heard of dyslexia.

When he came home, Roseberry enrolled at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania. He purchased duplicate course books, giving one set to his fiancée, Abbie, who read the text onto tapes, which he later played as he followed along in his own copy. It was a struggle, but he and Abbie persisted. He also was tested for learning disabilities. His friend was right. He was diagnosed with dyslexia and "the remnants" of attention deficit hyperactive disorder (ADHD).

Once his diagnosis was official, he was able to receive assistance from Kutztown in the form of taped books, extended time for testing, tutors and permission to record lectures.

Many people associate learning disabilities (LDs) with young children, but more than 10 percent of the population have LDs, including college students. LDs "garble data" at some point during information processing, according to Norma Jo Eittington, director of learning services at Georgetown University in Washington. This can affect concentration, perception, visual and auditory sequencing, skills linking perception to movement, orientation in time and space, short- or long-term memory, language skills and abstract reasoning.

"There is a perception that all learning disabled individuals are dyslexic and 'switch letters' when reading or writing so that WAS is processed as SAW, or DOG as GOD," says Eittington. "The reality is that no two college students are exactly alike in how their particular disabilities manifest in their daily lives. Dyslexia is only one of the complex diagnoses that may be

See Disability, Page 15

'Before Sunrise' Ideal Date Movie for College Students

NEW YORK (CPS)—Love on the train tracks. Who says it never happens?

Imagine you're Jesse (Ethan Hawke), an American 20-something riding the rails of Europe, and on your last day of vacation, you spot the very lovely and very French Celine (Julie Delpy). What do you do?

Well, if you're Jesse and you're the main protagonist in the film "Before Sunrise," you ask Celine to join you for one memorable day of sightseeing, romantic repartee and some deep thinking, all among the glorious vistas of historic Vienna.

Perhaps the ultimate date movie for the 20-something crowd, "Before Sunrise" is the third film from Richard Linklater, the 31-year-old director of "Slacker" and "Dazed and Confused." Since opening in late January, "Sunrise" has become a critics' darling and seems to be attracting young audiences in droves. The film may ultimately be remembered as one that made a star of its young male lead, Hawke, who tends to gravitate toward quality films such as "Alive," "Waterland," and "Reality Bites," rather than the run-of-the-mill blockbuster variety.

"This was challenging and interesting, as opposed to boring and tedious," says Hawke, 24, during a conversation at a Manhattan hotel. "That doesn't mean that because something is commercial it's bad. You want to find the most interesting material, and you want to try to separate yourself from worrying about how commercial something is. I don't have any obligations to (choose likely hits).

"But I'd do a film like 'The Fugitive,' which was a great example of a good, entertaining, commercial Hollywood movie. If every Hollywood movie were like that, we'd be much better off, or at least be making more entertaining films."

Hawke, who is single and lives in Manhat-

tan, reports that he based his performance loosely on his director, Linklater, an intense, witty guy who can talk up a storm. "Rick is really patient," says Hawke, running his fingers through his brownish-blond hair. "He really empowers everyone he works with and he knows what he wants. When somebody knows what they want, it's only a matter of time before they get it."

The goal behind "Sunrise," explains the actor, was to create a believable romance, all the while asking some tough questions about life and love. Just as there are no concrete answers to life's mysteries, "Sunrise" leaves much to the imagination. "We wanted the characters to learn about each other and not kiss and say things like 'I love you.' 'I love you, too.' 'I've always known,'" says Hawke, grimacing as such inane lines. "I've never known it to happen that easily. So, we wanted to broach that issue in a truthful, intelligent manner. What I like about the movie and what I hope people will get from it, is the interesting things it brings up. I hope it will encourage people to go out and talk to each other about subjects like relationships or whatever else they see in the film."

Born in Austin, Texas, and raised in Princeton, N.J., Hawke explains that acting was the only thing at which he excelled. At 13, after taking some acting classes and performing in a few high school plays, Hawke won a role in the fantasy film "Explorers." After that, he headed back to high school. He then studied at the British Theater Association in England and also at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, leaving Mellon early to appear with Robin Williams in "Dead Poets' Society."

Since then, Hawke has made his mark on stage and screen, acting in films and in such plays as "The Seagull," "Sophistry," and most recently, "The Great Unwashed," with "Po-

ets" costar Robert Sean Leonard, Martha Plimpton and Frank Whaley. The off-Broadway production was put on by the Malaparte Theater Group, for which Hawke is the artistic director. "I just really enjoy (acting)," he explains. "I don't do many things I don't believe in because it just burns you out and takes all the joy out of it."

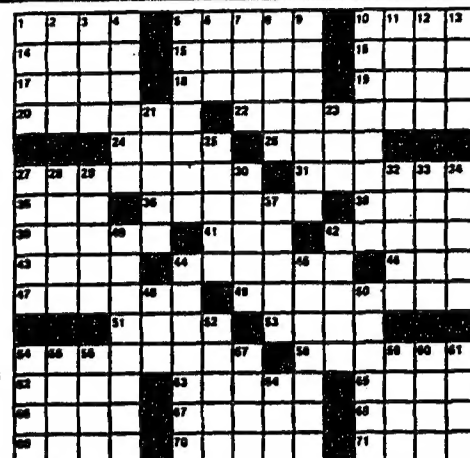
Taking some of the fun out of Hawke's slow and steady ascension to stardom was his recent brush with the tabloids. Last year, he and Julia Roberts (Mrs. Lyle Lovett) were photographed together in Manhattan, which resulted in Hawke's face being everywhere he didn't want it to be. Hawke argues that he and Roberts, as big a modern-day superstar as there is, were only discussing joining forces for a film version of the novel, "Pagan Babies," and were not engaged in any hanky-

panky. "People love Julia, and they're intrigued by her," he says. "'Reality Bites'" had just come out, and I'd been on the cover of a couple of magazines, so people were a little interested in me at that particular moment. Everybody is always interested in whether or not Julia is really sleeping with Lyle Lovett. (They were thinking,) 'What's going on with that? He's so ugly.' I got caught in the middle, and unfortunately I don't think the film will ever be made."

Of course, plenty of other films, plays and projects will be part of the actor's future. Directing is on his agenda, but Hawke wants to build a career one experience at a time, make good choices and let the chips fall where they may. "(My career) seems to move a little step at a time," he concludes. "And I like that. I'm doing OK."

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bell struck with a mallet
5 Gives medicine to
10 Damage
14 Poet Khayyam
15 Silly
16 Border lake
17 Opera star
18 Within the law
19 Not as much
20 Grass-covered plain
22 Surpasses
24 Shade trees
26 Semester
27 Taken for granted
31 Farm machine
35 Feel sick
36 Military students
38 Floor block
39 Punish a child
41 Collection of anecdotes
42 Twists
43 Pierre's head
44 Deer feature
46 Asian holiday
47 Builds
48 Instructional meetings
51 Token of affection
53 Faction
54 Mare's mate
58 More tidy
62 Scarlett's home
63 Sound in sleep
65 Wander
66 The Red



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67 Business mogul
68 Cheese type
69 Manner
70 Perfume
71 Scream

DOWN
1 Zeus, Odin etc.
2 Leave out
3 Church section
4 "The — of Wrath"
5 Puzzling situation
6 Small bill
7 Seasoning
8 Vote into law
9 Vendors
10 Assistant
11 God of war

12 Come to the top
13 Unlucky state
21 Courage
23 Anger
25 Car style
27 Glue
28 More mature
29 Make jubilant
30 Small depressions

32 Columbus' ship
33 Church official
34 Takes a breather
37 Narratives
40 Piece of jewelry
42 Altar girl
44 Gives a hand to
45 Noted
48 Sesame plant
50 Adjacent
52 Kind of boom
54 Stop
55 Starchy root
56 Very dry
57 Short letter
59 Raced
60 Wicked
61 Lively dance
64 Tried for office

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- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

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* The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

* You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

Applied to LD individuals."

For example, ADHD (also called ADD) affects 3 to 5 percent of the population, mostly males. In about half the cases, it continues past childhood. It is a broad term that describes a set of behaviors, primarily short attention span, hyperactivity and impulsiveness.

But having an LD does not mean a person cannot learn. As more is being discovered about LDs, methods are being developed that allow for alternative forms of learning. With some accommodations, many people with LDs can successfully complete college.

"In most cases accommodations can be made that are not lowering the standard of the institution in any way, but merely giving that person equal access to the knowledge and expertise of the institution," says Eittington.

In fact, this accessibility is the law. Section 504 of the Vocation Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1973 insure that any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual will not be denied access to programs receiving federal funds because of his or her handicapping conditions." This includes students with learning disabilities. In 1993, several colleges were cited by the Office for Civil Rights for refusing to make academic adjustments, such as allowing extended time for tests or providing taped textbooks for students with LDs.

But unlike the equal access laws that apply to public elementary and high schools, this law does not mandate specific services. That is why it is critical for college students to make their disability known and identify any assistance they need.

For students whose impairment is largely auditory, Eittington says listening to a lecture and processing information rapidly enough to take clear notes are insurmountable tasks.

These students might use note taking services or be allowed to tape lectures. Similarly, for those who have difficulty processing print, taped texts are available through Recording for the Blind.

Eittington says a student might request a slight change in the way he or she is tested, for example, by being given more time to complete an exam or being given an oral, instead of written, exam. For a person whose eye-hand coordination makes handwriting difficult, a word processor might be used. If a person has ADHD, he or she might be allowed to take the test in a private room with no distractions.

A college may also allow a student more time to complete the degree without changing any of the course requirements. College students with LDs usually have to work much harder than other students, re-reading assignments, making a dozen drafts of papers or preparing daily outlines for each class. This often means the student may not be able to carry a full course load.

However, all this assumes students are aware that they have a disability. While many of us may assume disabilities are discovered in childhood, these "hidden handicaps" often go undiagnosed.

Eittington says most of the LD students she sees were not diagnosed until college. "These students are very bright and can mask it until confronted with the faster pace and higher level of college."

Many students with LDs have above average IQs and automatically developed some compensatory skills to get them through high school. They may also be exceptionally good in one area, but weak in others. For example, they may be very articulate in class discussions but unable to complete a written test. It

may not be until facing the rigorous demands of college that they come to realize they have a problem. If the LD is diagnosed, it can keep the student from being overwhelmed and dropping out.

Most often, the LD is recognized by faculty or the student during foreign language courses.

"Often students have done well in high school language programs because it was not taught exclusively in the language," explains Eittington. "At the college level, where classes are taught in the language and are fast-paced, students with auditory processing difficulty can't process quickly enough."

In cases where foreign language classes are required for graduation, this type of learning disability could end a student's college career. At Georgetown, Eittington says they work with the students and, if necessary, modify this requirement.

Sometimes learning disabilities manifest in surprising ways. A booklet produced by Hunter College for the National Center for Learning Disabilities cites the example of a student who had successfully completed a year of Spanish. Then unexpectedly, a problem occurred his second year when the professor wrote a test on the blackboard in all capital letters. Suddenly, the student couldn't translate a single word. He was not able to make the seemingly simple jump from the upper and lowercase words he always had seen to all capitals.

In the struggle to learn, those students often experience frustration, embarrassment, humiliation, depression, anger and fatigue. They also may be afraid to reveal a learning disability, even to a professor, for fear of being rejected. But keeping silent will only lead to failure, according to experts in the

field. They strongly recommend students immediately discuss the disability with professors and determine the best way to meet the demands of the course.

For students who were diagnosed early but have been unable to handle LDs, there is also a new alternative. Landmark College in Vermont is the only college exclusively for students with LDs and offers a two-year degree. It features small class sizes, more class time, one-on-one language skills tutorials and quiet hours in dorms (students must live on campus). Students are not allowed to use taped books, to take oral tests or to record lectures. Instead, they learn to function in a regular classroom so that they can continue on to a four-year institution.

No matter what the method, students with LDs are succeeding.

Just ask Roseberry. His dream is still unfolding. Besides maintaining a 3.0 grade point average, Roseberry made his college football team, which set off a national media blitz. When President Clinton came to campus in January, he asked to meet Roseberry and mentioned him in his speech.

"I heard that you've got a guy my age on your football team," Clinton said to the Kutztown audience. "Where is Chuck Roseberry? Where is he? Stand up... That's good."


"You know, it's all I can do every morning to get up and go jog, and I resent you," continued Clinton. "I can't believe it. But I'm impressed."


The President isn't the only one who is impressed by Roseberry. Now a Hollywood company wants the movie rights to his story.

To those with learning disabilities, Roseberry is a hero not just because he is living the fantasy of middle-aged men nationwide, but for his accomplishments in the classroom.

Comedian

Bobcat Goldthwait






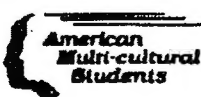
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BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT

BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT

Early in the second half, a hook shot by junior center John Skokan and a basket by sophomore guard Peter Ledford brought the Mavs to 32-27.

After a Bears basket, Skokan scored again to make the count 34-29.

UNC then expanded its lead to 43-31 and things only got worse for UNO after that.

With about three minutes to play, the Bears led 69-45 and eventually won by a 23-point margin.

"We were not aggressive and couldn't knock down our shots," Carter said.

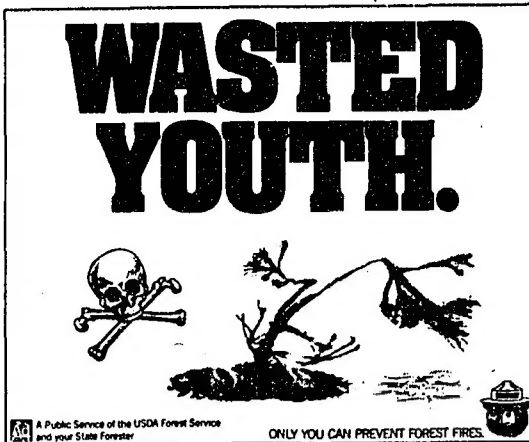
Puent, led by his three-pointers, was the Bears' leading scorer with 19 points. He also had seven rebounds and four assists.

"He killed us," Carter said of Puent. "We challenged his shots, but he just got hot on us."

Ledford led the Mavs with 16 points, while Bogay was the only other UNO player who finished in double figures. He had 10 points.

"Poor shooting and a lack of aggressiveness were the reasons we lost the game," Carter said. "We didn't play well and that's a setback. We'll have to do a lot more shooting this week in practice."

Skokan had seven blocked shots and 15 rebounds. Those rebounds helped him move closer to fourth place on UNO's career rebounding record. He now has 667 rebounds, just 16 short of the fourth-place mark of 683 held by Dennis Browne who played from 1966-68.



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Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Annex 26.

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Recolonization Activities!
If you are an unaffiliated woman at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, join Zeta Tau Alpha for recolonization activities on campus! Share the Greek Spirit with ZTA, February 16-19! For more information, call Amy Bellows, Panhellenic Advisor, at 554-2711.

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